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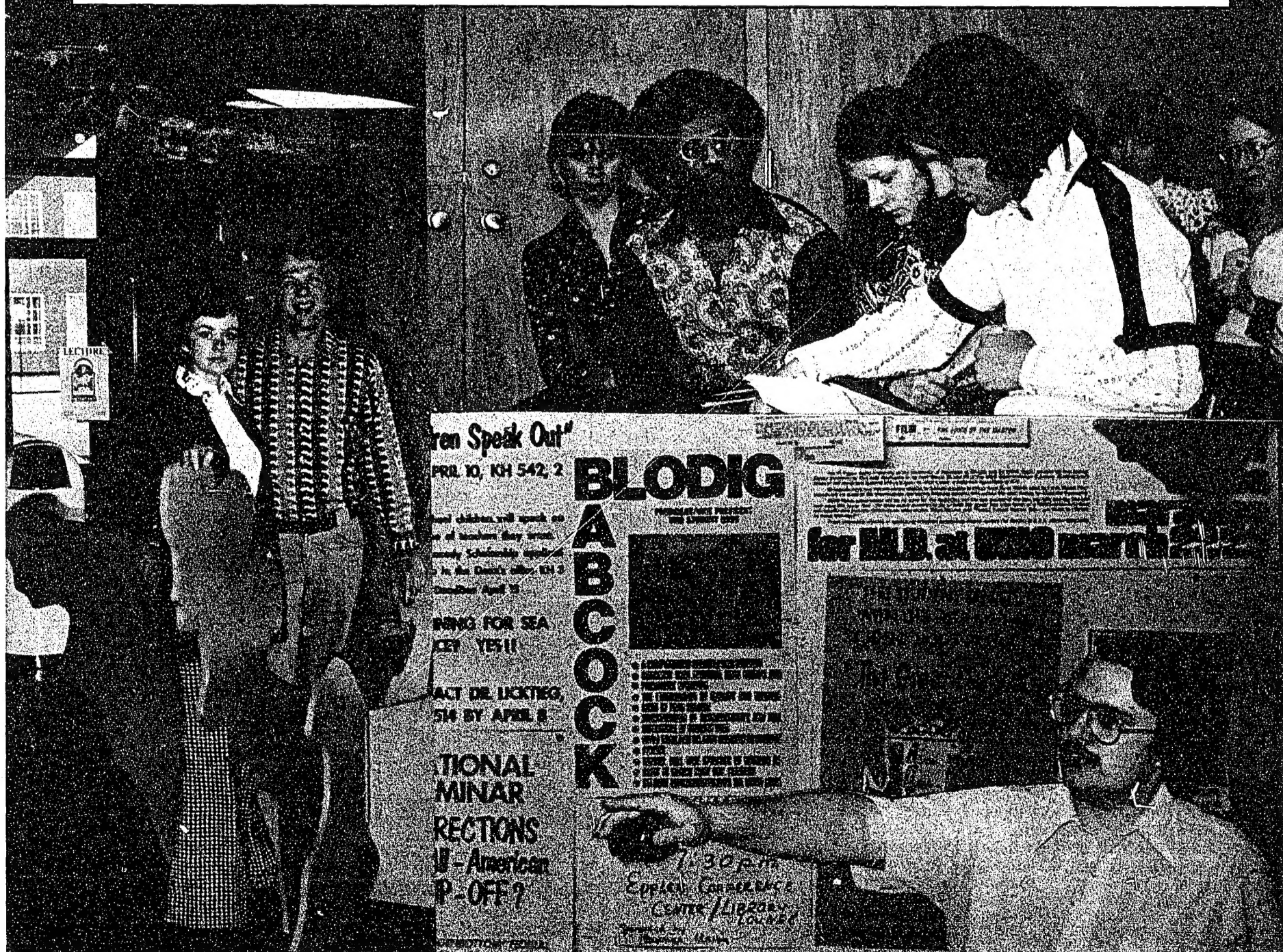
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EDITORIAL

Is The Hack Sincere?

It has been said that "sincerity" is the best criterion for judging the worth of a man.

It was during W.W. II, however, that Adolph Hitler, with utmost "sincerity," sent six million Jews to the gas chambers. On June 17, 1972, the president's Whitehouse aides with utter "sincerity" burglarized the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate Office Building. Consequently, Richard M. Nixon, unfeigned in his intent, lied to the American people to protect these officials. And again, in August 1974, the newly oathed President Gerald Ford said that it was with "complete sincerity" that he pardon Nixon from any punishment for the Watergate cover-up.

The sincerity of those who claim to be sincere has not ceased with these men. It still spews from the mouths of politicians — amateurs and pros alike. The attitude seems essential for effective campaigning.

And so it goes with the candidates seeking posts in UNO's student government. With the Student Body election less than a week away, one must be compelled to take a long hard look at the "sincerity" of our potential leaders. They all promise marvelous contributions to better the University as an institution of higher learning. They all contend to make campus life more enjoyable for the UNO student. They all seek a viable voice for the student in university policy-making decision.

Their general ideologies will stroke every student not willing to probe beneath the surface of sincerity. Every student on campus, content to meander in apathy, will fail to see the real motives of these political hacks. These students will justify their ballot choice from empty promises on campaign literature, good looks or invitations to beer parties.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

I am withdrawing as a candidate for Student President. It is now apparent that the election has degenerated into a banal,

gutter-level facsimile of last year's fiasco and can only further divide an already splintered student body.

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happenings

By Ward Peters

Wooden Apple

Every Sunday in the women's gym around noon you can see the UNO Karate Club working out. If you'd like to work in to their work out then present yourself to them. Give the instructor a two by four instead of an apple.

Lot of Royal Pain

On March 11 and 12, parking lot X will be reserved after 6 p.m. for persons attending the performance of "King Lear." Lot V will be reserved the week of March 10-14 for folks attending the workshops and classes for the royal company. If you think that is a royal pain, Campus Security suggests faculty and staff members who normally use lot V to park in the west lot of the First Christian Church.

Definite "A"?

Do you have an instructor that is outstanding? Or do you have an instructor that stands out? Well, if you do, then you've got until March 24 to fill out a form to nominate a teacher for the Great Teacher Award. The forms and rules of the award can be picked up in the Student Senate Office, Academic Dean's Office, Office of the Provost, Alumni Office or the Information Desk in the MBSC.

Red Light Area?

The Electric Window is looking for a new director. Stop by MBSC 232 and pick up an application if interested. If you have a shocking personal-

ity and like to hang around a roomful of multi-media equipment then this niche is for you.

Tell Apathy?

UNO's Dr. Raymond Guenther is going to talk on March 12, 7 p.m., in MBSC Ballroom about the "Boundaries of Science: Parapsychology." The general public is invited to the free Forum on Science so bring your analyst and your palm reader along.

William Sent Me!

If you are among the lucky-ducks who ordered passes for the Royal Shakespeare Workshops then pick up your thespian passes at the Student Information Office in the MBSC.

Credit Card Accepted?

Father Charles Swanson says Mass every Monday at 11:30 a.m., in the St. Margaret Mary's Church for any UNO Catholic interested. Your UNO ID card is valid for entry but it is not needed to attend.

Do You Wanta Come?

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June" will be played out in UNO's Studio Theater, March 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. UNO students can watch the performance for free and the public will be charged two bucks. The theater is located on the second floor of the Admin building, so wanda over and see Vonnegut's party.

Play the Vibes?

Have you got a rap? Do you want to let your ideas spew out of your head and mix with other spewers? Then drop by the weekly drop-in rap group session every Monday in MBSC 126, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Vibes from women and men are accepted.

R Triple "O"?

Rodolfo Gonzales will present a lecture at UNO on March 12, 10:30 a.m., in the MBSC Ballroom. "Corky" Gonzales is a noted writer, speaker and activist and is the founder of the first Chicano school in the U.S.

Funeral Funtimes?

If you haven't seen "Harold and Maude" before then be sure to see it March 8, at 5, 7:30 or 10 p.m., in the library auditorium. Cat Stevens plays the score and two neat people work out the games of life. Don't come to see "Fortune and Man's Eyes" on Sunday because it has been canceled. And every day next week from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., in the MBSC Ballroom, cartoons from the days of your childhood will be shown so bring your blanket and take it easy.

Stud Applications?

Applications for fall 1975 Student Teaching in SED and K-12 programs will be available March 10, 3:30 p.m., in Adm. 438. If you are breathing and just thinking about student teaching next fall then be there or teach yourself to be a permanent student.



Obese Obfuscations by Stan Carter

MANUFACTURING MAGNATE'S MACHINATIONS MAKE MONEY IN MILLIONS!

Naturally one column was inadequate to tell the saga of Cecil Gordon's corporate empire.

After the government helped make him rich by outlawing the belly button, Gordon realized what an aid they could be to a businessman such as himself. One day he approached the government with a daring scheme.

Like most companies, Generalized Products of America made things that didn't work properly. But Gordon, with the help of the innovative advertising agency Dixon, Young, & Perry, was raking in and cleaning up because he told people that what they were buying was defective! His ads

explained exactly what was wrong with each product, then went on to say: "There's enough uncertainty in life. Why live in constant dread, never knowing what's going to go wrong next? At least you KNOW what's wrong with the stuff WE sell! Another brand may be better . . . but what if it's a lot worse? THEY'LL never tell!"

The slogan atop all the ads was a single word: "Honest." In this land of Watergatory, the ads touched a nerve in the populace to such an extent that Gordon made millions selling defective "Honest" buttons (the pins broke off), bumper stickers (that didn't stay stuck), and posters (with typographical errors). The slogan became almost as famous as the "smelly button"

phrase.

Gordon also had the life expectancy (ranging from two seconds all the way up to 13 months) stamped on every G.P.A. product.

So, anyway, Gordon proposed an outlandish scheme to the U.S. government: that G.P.A. manufacture weapons and materiel for the enemies of the United States. At first, the government was hesitant to go along with the idea until Gordon explained it to them. Then they agreed and the plan was set in motion.

Soon every enemy, hostile neutral, and fair-weather friend of the United States was equipped with U.S.A./G.P.A. equipment.

And naturally, none of the equipment worked. But we didn't tell them that.

SGA Power Surges, Then Suffers

In the flash of a single year, Dr. Ronald Roskens was able to successfully consolidate his position of power on campus, so by the Fall of 1973 he had significantly better abilities to create events rather than let them determine his reaction.

This turn around, in a broad sense, applied to student politics at UNO which were no longer initiative oriented, but defensive. Any view that the politics would be different was clouded with the election of Dave Parker as Student President in the spring, then completely blackened as the Student Senate failed to achieve quorum throughout the entire summer.

Historically, summer months are critical. There is a tendency for the university administration to make significant changes while the students are away. There may be a good argument that administrators are freer during the summer from day-to-day activities, but to students it is a matter of opportunism that circumvents student input and criticism.

Student President Dave Parker had made it clear during his campaign that he would strike a cooperative posture with the administration, thus once elected could not be seen as a threat. When regular semester classes reconvened in September, he had built a fairly close personal relationship with the administration while the senators elected by his machine in the spring had mysteriously disappeared.

The senate, on the other hand, was just about at its all-time low. Traditionally the power of student politics relies mostly in the ability of students to mobilize and act rapidly, and that ability was significantly undermined. An administration face-lift and reorganization was, on the other hand, quickly seizing firmer control of all areas of the university. Clearly it had co-opted any thunder the students may have held.

In September, the senate achieved quorum and through the efforts of Tom McCormick, raised the issue of student control of student fees — an issue which can readily gain popular support of other senators, threatened to fight the fee question through the courts if necessary, but the political realities of the situation, as noted in a *Gateway* editorial at the time, amounted to the senate exercising purely rhetorical power.

In an unprecedented move, Student President Parker teamed with Roskens to oppose the control of fees by students. "Students don't really control a quarter of a million dollars," said Parker, and the simple truth of his statement carried more weight with the implicit power of his office.

By John Malone

Roskens rapidly (and wisely, for his sake) exited from the student political scene while his chief student operative Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer developed organizational strategy for student input into university decision-making. The summer saw the Board of Regents adopt a general policy statement which laid responsibility for budgeting student fees with the Chancellor, and though this was really nothing new, it was picked up by Beer as a mandate to redesign budgeting methodology.

Official student positions were also moving into a semi-antagonistic position with faculty. In truth, this breach was begun by the reorganization of the faculty a year previous into a senate composed only of faculty. Under the leadership of Dr. Barbara Brilhart, the faculty opted for a more insular position and were dealing with their bread and butter issues — more pay, reduced loads, tenure, evaluations.

In the past, particularly with regard to fees, students gained control through a combination of three elements: the threat of confrontation; the ability to mobilize and deliver a consensual position; and faculty support. All three of these elements were lacking in the malaise of '73.

So, by October the students were calling for the freezing of monies directed to areas where faculty were allowed to participate gratis, and there were rumblings to make them pay for parking.

Probably the strongest element of contest for the students was the *Gateway* which maintained an antagonistic position with regard to university administration, and an ambivalent combination of cynicism and optimism regarding student government.

Opposition to the handling of student fees was dramatically bolstered in the middle of that fall semester when the paper reported the expenditure of



Parker . . . plays ball with Roskens.

\$7,800 by the administration for some china, silverware, and a food delivery van. The issue provided little to organize around, though, but was protracted by Rosken's embittered reaction to the story.

Somehow the affair gave a temporary psychological boost to the senate, and Vice President Kris Grady, becoming politically disaffected with Parker's comradie style, moved the senate to call for a "review" of Fund B expenditures.

The whole fee question became bound up in the mysteries of imaginative accounting that has for years provided ample space for budget arguments between the campuses. The basic change in the fee control question was the reordering of accounts based on political considerations that were made by the university administration without the help of the students.

In any case, students became inextricably tied to the accounting process, and held back on the political end until the point was lost. Grady, in the review

Grady . . . active Vice President.



request, suggested going to the state legislature should the response be inadequate, but students' relationship to that body was hardly warm.

The senate remained vocally active, but largely unproductive. Parker had "found after I was elected that a lot of things I stood for in the election are not going to be accomplished." His resignation to fate was as much an indication of his strategic cares and abilities as it was to the growing control of events by the administration.

Before the end of the semester, the administration announced a system of 14 committees to review and recommend university policy. While students saw this as a cushion layer between themselves and real power, Roskens saw it as a necessary development to allow university-wide focus on problem areas. Because the faculty and students were factionalized, Roskens pointed out there was no vehicle for recommending a single policy. The committees entailed 124 total members, less than a third of which were students, and half of which were administration appointees.

In December, Parker's administration suffered the fallout of treasurer Bill Maddocks who resigned because "the student administration tends to flow along with the university administration instead of standing up for students." He claimed that "Parker doesn't have a grasp of the office" of Student President. Thus the students lost one of the very few people who understood the only issue students had tried to organize around. Maddocks reduced the whole fee question to a "lack of communication."

A nervous tension was driving the senate which jumped on short-run issues and succeeded only in delaying the decisions they opposed. One such decision was an increase in parking fines handed down by campus security. Action by the planning and parking committee reinstated the decision, thus the senate's viability was greatly reduced due to the loss.

Though the *Gateway* optimistically saw a catalyzing senate, plans were in the works by the administration to create policies through the new committee structure. Alarmed, editor Dick Ulmer researched a similar structure at Kent State University (former resting place of Roskens and Beer), and found that the student senate at that campus had rolled over and died.

Clearly, the senate was without issues and impact when Jim Sherrets decided to run for Student President. After escorting a campaign spending limit through the senate, and with the full support of Ulmer

Last in a Series

and the *Gateway*, Sherrets claimed, "With the proper executive, student government could have a lot of power." With graduate student Rhoda Andrews, he entered a four-way contest for the top spot.

While students across the country found little more to do than "streak" public places, UNO geared up for the most vicious and divisive campaign for President it had seen. The Greek ticket of Greg Blodig and Marsh Babcock, the leftward ticket of Heshimu Iverri and Kathy Stockham, and the bland ticket of Jim Nicas and Cliff Vogt all vied with Sherrets for the office so reduced by Parker. After the largest turnout of voters ever, winners Blodig and Babcock were voided as the victors, and a new election provided Sherrets with a decisive, if hollow victory.

Appeals, by the first winners, of a Student Court decision that found them guilty on three counts of rule violations — most notably overspending — fell on the deaf ears of the Court. Sherrets was officially in office after holding temporary status by the end of the summer.

But Sherrets failed to see his position clearly. In the fall of '74, he saw himself as "the first person ever elected Student President who wasn't a member of the power clique," an indication of his short acquaintance with the student political scene. But he had plenty of things working against him. Students were more divided as a result of the hotly contested election which Sherrets had lost, but won.

Further, the election had been reduced at many levels to a Greek; non-Greek race which emphasized personalities over issues, by and large. Sherrets' personality is a complex one, and there has been a tendency to make superficial and hasty judgments about him. But at a time when healing was needed, Sherrets' often caustic rhetoric has been hardly medicinal.

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Does She Have a Right to Abort?

Clearing the 'Semantic Smog'

by Judy K. Yacio

What's the flak? The unborn isn't a person before three months, so why be concerned? It doesn't feel anything. After all, it's only a "product of pregnancy" or a "potential human being."

First, is what is killed in abortion, human? We must begin with the premise that something is killed in this elective medical procedure, for if it is not alive, why must it be biologically destroyed to stop its growth?

But, is it human life?

A distinguished group met in Washington, D.C., in October, 1967, to consider the question: "When does human life begin." (Handbook on Abortion, Dr. & Mrs. J. C. Wilke, 1973, p. 8)

This medical group was composed of biochemists, professors of obstetrics and gynecology, geneticists, etc. and was represented proportionately as to academic discipline, race, and religion (e.g. 20 per cent were Catholic).

Their almost unanimous conclusion (19 to 1) was as follows:

"The majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, or at least to a blastocyst stage, and the birth of the infant at which point we could say this was not a human life." (Blastocyst stage is shortly after fertilization.)

"The changes occurring between implantation, a six-weeks embryo, a six-months fetus, a one-week-old child, or a mature adult are merely stages of development and maturation."

What occurs in the unborn's world in the early stages of development?

James M. Tanner, Gordon Rattray Taylor, and the editors of Time-Life Books tell us that "the heartbeat begins between the 18th to 25th day." Electrocardiogram recordings can be taken at 9 or 10 weeks.

J. W. Still of the Washington Academy of Science tells us "electrical brain waves (electroencephalograph) have been recorded as early as 43 days." The brain itself is completely present by eight weeks.

Leslie B. Arey in his book, *Developmental Anatomy*, writes: "In the sixth to seventh weeks . . . If the area of the lips is gently stroked, the child responds by bending the upper body to one side and making a quick backward motion with his arms. This is called a 'total pattern response' because it involves most of the body, rather than a local part."

Dr. A. Hellegers writes in *Fetal Development* (1970) that "at eight weeks, if we tickle the baby's nose, he will flex his head backwards away from the stimulus."

Dr. Hellegers also relates that at nine to ten weeks he (the unborn baby) squints, swallows, moves his tongue, and "if you stroke his palm he will make a tight fist." Dr. Hellegers continues, "At 11 to 12 weeks, he is sucking his thumb vigorously."

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'The Fundamental Concern is Life - Abortion Destroys Life'

by Kathy Etter

It is difficult to explain the pro-life position on abortion in only a few short paragraphs. Giving medical and moral evidence alone would take a whole page. The question has grown too complex, the medical, legal, social, and moral implications of each situation too tangled, to explain, argue, and counter here point by point.

But what can be done in a limited space — and perhaps what is needed — is to try to present the basic philosophy from which the pro-life attitudes are derived. If this explanation does not bring agreement, perhaps at least it will bring understanding of the pro-life position.

The fundamental concern of the pro-life stand is life, and the belief that abortion is the destruction of that life. The unborn child is just that: a child, a human being with her/his own right to live. The vocal opposition to liberal abortion law stems from this premise.

If you believe abortion is the deliberate destruction of life, then silence means consent to that destruction; you become a silent participant, so to speak. If it were simply a question of individual choice the matter could end with the court decision; but if another human being is jeopardized by that choice, the question goes beyond that, to the protection of another's rights.

Abortion does not end with the destruction of only one human being; it results in the crippling of another individual and society as a whole. The court decision not only erased many legal restrictions to abortion, it also erased part of society's sense of guilt and responsibility.



In an effort to present the major stands on the abortion issue, the Gateway called upon two pro-choicers and two pro-lifers to submit rationales for their personal points of view.

Kathy Etter, former Gateway editor, a senior majoring in journalism and English, is president of the Newman Union, a Catholic-oriented group at UNO. She stressed that she is not speaking for other members of the Newman Union.

Dr. V. Vanstrom is minister for the First Unitarian Church of Omaha. He is on the religious advisory committee of Planned Parenthood and is a member of the board of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union. Dr. Vanstrom, too, wished to stress that his editorial represents his own view and not necessarily those organizations which he is involved.

Elaine Wells is president of the Sarpy County chapter of N.O.W. She has done counseling at an abortion clinic and has been involved in volunteer clergy counseling for problem pregnancies.

Judy K. Yacio is editor of the Nebraska Life, the state newsletter of the Nebraska Coalition for Life, Inc. She has been involved in state pro-life activities for almost two years.

Due to the limitations of space, some of the comments offered by the four spokesmen have been edited.

Don't be Obsessed with Fetus'

by Reverend V. Vanstrom

We who insist on the mother's right to decide whether to have a child care very much for human life — for the mother, for the child, for society, for happiness and the good life. We are working for a world in which every child is a wanted child — where there are no unwanted pregnancies. Abortion is not a suggested method of birth control; it is chosen by those who have sought to avoid conception but have failed. We invite the Right to Life group to join us in our effort for complete planned parenthood education and information regarding sex and contraception.

But we have a long way to go, and as long as there are unwanted pregnancies, there will be abortions — performed either by competent medical personnel in clean, safe facilities, or, if by law we prohibit this, then through the back alleys, on kitchen tables under unsanitary conditions by amateur incompetents exacting exorbitant prices and meting out suffering and death to their victims.

We believe that those who are fixated and obsessed with the fetus will drive women into these dangerous and painful conditions without solving any of the problems — in fact, will burden mothers, unwanted children and society with more suffering and pain.

The issue of abortion cannot be structured into the narrow question of the when-does-life-begin concept. That question has no absolute answer — only various opinions which are of a theological nature. When does a fetus become human? When does a fetus acquire a soul? When is a fetus a person? When is a fetus a human being?

Neither theology nor medical science has the answer — there are as many opinions as there are people who will judge. And the absolutist opinion of the RTL group is one only relatively recently formulated. Thomas Aquinas opined that ensoulment took place 24 weeks after conception. The Roman Catholic Church permitted abortions as late as 1869.

The decision to be a mother is a personal one, a serious one for the mother, the potential child, the society. But to force motherhood on any woman is abhorrent in a free society, the more so when the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, less so when an accident.

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To be Productive-Without Kids

by Elaine Wells

With inflation and air pollution, nuclear war and world famine, growing crime and divorce rates, men and women are becoming aware as never before of the long-term responsibilities involved in bringing a child into the world.

Unfortunately, some women never comprehend what is entailed until morning sickness strikes, or midnight feedings roll around, or the 2-year-old drives her up the wall by talking incessantly, or the 6-year-old has to have her tonsils removed, or all the children have to be taken to different places at the same time, or the 12-year-old runs away from home, or the teenager is arrested for using drugs, or the college graduate still writes home for money . . . or the middle-aged woman herself looks around her empty house and sees a reflection of the emptiness of her life and the lack of an identity of her own.

However, since the Renaissance of the Feminist Movement, women, the traditional center of the family unit, the sex that has thought that their (uterine) anatomy spelled out their destiny, are now accepting the fact that they need not necessarily bear children in order to be fulfilled, productive and well-adjusted persons in their own right.

They can select from an ever-broadening range of careers other than or in addition to home-making. According to several studies, they are likely to have a much happier marriage without offspring than their counterparts who do have children. They can be socially acceptable, especially in metropolitan areas, even if they choose to become self-actualizing through some other lifestyle than motherhood. And they can even serve society and humanity as responsible adults despite the fact that they are not anybody's "Mom."

Given that a woman decides not to have children, why does she not "simply use one of the excellent contraceptive devices available and avoid the whole issue of abortion?"

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Campus Politics, '73-'75

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In the past year, the administration of the university has continued to gain strength, despite what the Gateway called Sherrets' confrontation politics. Sherrets suffered from fallout within his administration due to a personality clash with Andrews. He also has suffered from continual disaffection with student government by students, and his administration by the senate. Despite gaining a position on the Board of Regents, a move called for as early as 1969 by Steve Wild, Sherrets and the senate have not been able to organize around key issues and make a successful penetration into a more vertically organized decision process.

Since the initial concept of a student government beyond a student council in 1967, student power at UNO has seen expansion, then contraction, and now

witnesses stagnation. The slow erosion of the relationships which in their own context led to the formation of that power has caused student government to opt for issues long lost, and posture itself publicly as a largely reactionary force, opposing a series of changes proposed by a powerful and expanded administration.

Even strong proponents of and participants in student government are at best half satisfied. But, as deTocqueville aptly asserted, "revolution is fomented by half satisfied men."

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, Sigma Delta Chi, is throwing a party Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and share spirits and snacks with us. All the Beer you can drink. \$1.50 for singles; \$2.50 for couples. 1528 South 90th Street.

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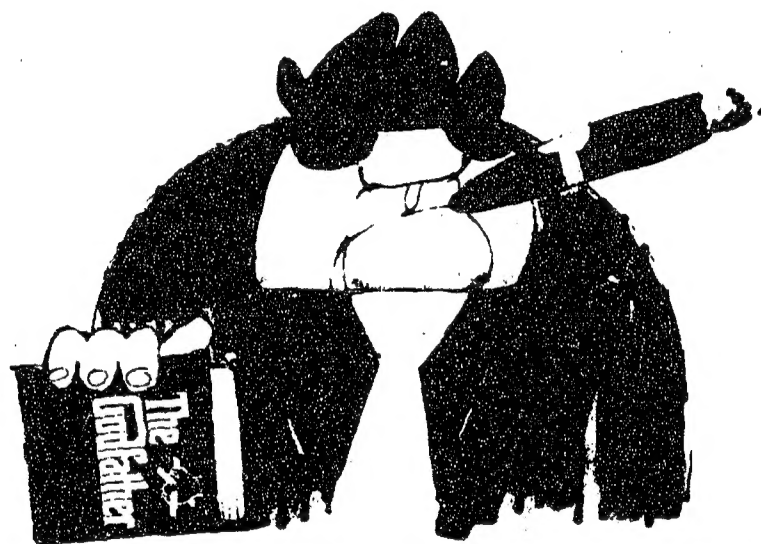
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The Enigmatic Mr. Dean

By John Lane

Who is John Dean and why is he coming to UNO? Surprisingly little is known about Dean, despite the fact that his testimony during the Senate Watergate Hearings was one of the first big steps leading to the resignation of Richard Nixon.

Dean, the son of a prosperous Pennsylvania corporation vice-president, acquired his high school education at Stanton Military Academy in Virginia. At Stanton, he roomed with Barry Goldwater, Jr., who was to remain one of Dean's closest friends.

From Stanton, Dean attended Wooster College in Ohio where he was a C student majoring in Political Science. Following his graduation in 1961, he enrolled in Georgetown Law School.

Dean was fired from his first and only job in a private law practice following a disagreement with one of the senior partners who accused him of having an unethical conflict of interest. Within two months, however, he was hired as chief minority counsel for the House Judiciary Committee.

After serving one year as minority counsel, Dean left in 1967 to become Director of the National Commission for the Reform of Federal Criminal Law. From there he was asked to help with the 1968 campaign of Richard Nixon.

Dean lent his assistance to writing Nixon's platform. For his help in the campaign, Dean was rewarded with the position of Associate Deputy Attorney General under Attorney General John Mitchell. In June of 1970, Dean, age 30, was appointed White House Chief Counsel.

While serving as Chief White House Counsel, Dean wrote President Nixon's statement on Executive Privilege. He also worked on establish-

ing the legal basis for Nixon's impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress, and was in charge of lobbying efforts in Congress for the nominations of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Following the Watergate break-in, Dean was active in the cover-up. It was he who offered clemency to James McCord. He also coached Jeb Magruder in his perjury before one of the Watergate Grand Juries.

During February and March, 1973, Dean told Nixon of his own involvement in the Watergate cover-up, including his offer of hush money to some of the Watergate defendants. On March 21, Dean had his now famous "cancer on the presidency" talk with the President, in which he urged that the cover-up end.

Nixon did not follow Dean's advice to end the cover-up, and on April 30, Dean was fired.

Dean burst into national attention with his five-day testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in late June of 1973. He was watched by an estimated 80 million viewers, revealing that Nixon had given his consent to the Watergate cover-up. He also told of the White House "Opponents List and Political Enemies Project," compiled in the summer of 1970.

After plea bargaining with Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Dean finally pled guilty to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice by hiding the truth about Watergate, in exchange for his help as a witness.

Dean was sentenced to one year in a federal prison, and began serving it in December, 1974. He was pardoned and released in January of this year. Since then he has been on a college speaking tour.

Dean will appear tonight at the Civic Auditorium Music Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Faculty Forum

Dean's Punishment is Over

By James C. Kane
Chairman, Dept. of
Criminal Justice

John Dean, a convicted felon, will be in Omaha this week to speak about Watergate. I do not agree with what John Dean did; I consider the use and misuse of public office for personal gain to be the most despicable of crimes. Betrayal of public trust, at any level of government, is more socially damaging than all the crimes committed by those who sit today in the warehouses of dehumanizing squalor we call our prisons and jails. No, I do not hold with what John Dean did, but I argue for his right to speak as well as my right to listen should I so choose.

Many Americans do not realize that a sentence by a judge contains not only a minimum section but a maximum amount of punishment which can be meted out to the convicted person. Once the convicted person satisfies that maximum, society cannot continue to have at them.

John Dean was released from prison by Judge Sirica — his punishment complete, it's over. To continue to insist on further punishment is not only illegal but an impingement upon constitutional and civil rights.

I think the experience of the past three decades in America has convinced us that to threaten or deny the constitutional and/or civil rights of any person in our society is to seriously threaten the consti-

tutional and civil rights of all.

Please be aware that it was Nixon and John Mitchell who suspended the constitutional rights to due process in the arrest of 14,000 people at the May Day affair. We should not forget that it was Nixon and Agnew who tried to silence students (Nixon claimed they were "useless bums"), faculty, radio and TV stations, and newspapers who criticized that administration.

The money Dean will be paid for his speech is somewhat difficult for many of us to deal with. However, I respect his right to earn a living through legal means. At least I as a taxpayer will not have to pay for his keep as I did during his stay in prison.

Most important, it is possible we may learn more of the truth about Watergate, and most of us believe there is much more to be learned. We face the dilemma of what price is truth? I personally believe no price is too high to pay for truth. Truth is what universities seek and that quest is at the heart of what universities are all about.

I am proud to be a member of a university community of students, faculty and administrative staff that not only brings John Dean to our community, but people like Shockley, Innes, Michener, Angela Davis, Bobby Seale, and others too many to mention. It is clear that in the future we will hear many, many more

people of national prominence here at a university which is threatening to emerge as one of the great universities of the country. We will never be great by refusing any person the right to speak.

I can understand the anger and frustration brought about by the ill conceived and poorly timed pardon of Nixon, for I too suffer that anger and frustration, but we cannot get to Nixon by silencing Dean. When I was asked by the Gateway to write this article the staff did not ask me to say any particular thing or exhort any particular philosophy. They told me I could say whatever I wanted to say. That is the sense of freedom that makes this university what it is. John Dean has as much right to speak in Omaha as I have to write this opinion.

Since I embarked on my career of trying to become a teacher several years ago, I have had a single rule in each of my classes. That rule insists that each person has the absolute right to speak his opinion without any fear of reprisal. I will settle for nothing less in my classroom, my university, my community, my country, my life.

Freedom is not a sometime thing we respect when it is easy to do so. Freedom is an alltime thing which can be ours only if we are able to constantly share it with all others. John Dean's right to speak, and my right to listen if I choose, is a very large part of that sharing.

MUSIC

Waterloo Sunset

by Doug Simmons

The word "boring" is the most fitting adjective for Deep Purple's latest album, *Stormbringer*. There was a time when this group didn't bore me. A few years ago I played the tapes of two of their albums, *Machine Head* and *Fireball*, until they wore out. Their recent albums, however, have been disappointing and tedious.

Deep Purple, the band who sells more albums worldwide than any other group, seems to be caught up in their own limited formula. A predictable driving bass, played by Glen Hughes, underlying Jon Lord's predictable keyboards, with the arrogant Ritchie Blackmore guiding the group with his uninspired and predictable guitar play, make up this restrictive formula.

Something radically different is needed to make this English group interesting again. Financially this may not be necessary, for most of their eight albums have been incredible sellers and even *Stormbringer* was gold before release.

In the creative sense, however, their sound has become repetitious. In the past it was successful for the classic "Hush" and their soaring rendition of "River Deep, Mountain High," but in their recent works their sound has worn thin. Creatively they have reached an early peak and have been sliding down ever since.

The album opens with the title song "Stormbringer." This is a formula Deep Purple hard rock number. One major downfall of the tune is that you can hear its pointless lyrics.

Lyricaly Deep Purple is in sad shape. They should have skipped printing their lyrics on the album cover. Not only do they have nothing to say, but what they do say is offensive and childish.

It is the album's second song, "Love Don't Mean a Thing," that demonstrates most blatantly this offensiveness. Their basic chauvinism and love for money is exalted in an annoying matter-of-fact way.

In the next song, "Holyman," Deep Purple tries to be sensitive. The following quote from Ritchie Blackmore may explain why they fail at this sensitivity.

"I love this business. I can do exactly what I want with who I want. I don't have to be nice to anyone. I don't like people anyway."

This hostile attitude pervades in their music and it is funny that so many listeners accept it. They aren't good enough actors to hide this attitude.

The second side has more rock n' roll than the first. It is full of more of the same attitudes and bad karma that the first side contains.

The rock numbers are listenable, but the last number, "Soldier of Fortune," dismally fails. It concerns the romantic ramblings of a drifter that is similar in spirit to an earlier song they did on *Deep Purple in Rock* titled "Child in Time." The trite lyrics and insincere delivery of "Soldier" falls short of the earlier work on all fronts.

Deep Purple have succeeded in pulling off mainly hard rock numbers in the past. The rock on this album in no way approaches that of past records. They have become a band that would be disappointing at a sock hop.

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Hatchet Job...

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During my candidacy, I've attempted to discuss issues without resorting to malignancy or disparaging personal remarks toward other candidates, and in the initial week of campaigning was assured by both Rod Smith and Clint Bellows that neither would prostitute his integrity.

It is now clear that Mr. Smith has co-opted the style of his apparent mentor, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, who, as Mike Royko points out, has an uncanny ability to keep his virtue intact by recruiting hatchetmen to perform his political skullduggery.

The job of fomenting guile has been cleverly distributed to the Senate Speaker Rich Hood, the Young Democrats (who've endorsed Smith) and the "Kinp-pin of Divisiveness" himself, Student President Jim Sherrets.

The year has clearly demonstrated that Sherrets has little regard for anything or anyone but himself, and that is a tragedy in an individual and a disaster in a Student President.

Mike Nolan

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First of all, contraceptives may not be available to her. If she is a minor, particularly in a rural area, she may be literally unable to get any form of contraceptive from a doctor, clinic, hospital or pharmacy. Furthermore, the Nebraska Unicameral decided against allowing prophylactics to be sold in service stations, where adolescents can buy them.

Consequently, she may try the only means left to her: withdrawal or rhythm, the very least effective methods known. Yet, the lack of good contraceptives has not stopped teenage sexual activity. Dr. Robert Sorenson found in a recent 3-year nationwide study that 50% of all 13-19 year-olds had had intercourse.

Secondly, it is doubtful that the more effective methods are altogether "Excellent." For many women, the side effects of the various Intra-Uterine Devices are extremely troublesome, painful or even dangerous. For some others the risks of "the Pill" are a real deterrent to their use. Even these methods, whose effectiveness ranges from 92-99% do allow unwanted pregnancies.

Finally, many psycho-social factors help determine why a couple chooses to use a particular form of birth control or none at all: magical or wishful thinking; naive, romantic ideas about sexuality; lack of knowledge; deeply ingrained attitudes toward the opposite sex, the body, the church, child-bearing and life in general, for example.

Granted, we of the "Pro Choice" persuasion would far rather prevent an unwanted pregnancy than end one. However, from a broader perspective, we should remember that abortion has been practiced in 99% of all recorded societies, and until 1965 was the most widely used form of birth control.

Legislation and moralizing will not stop it. Recently in Santiago, Chile, the School of Public Health of the University of Chile discovered that there had been 20,000 abortions and 77,440 births during the year, despite a rigid law and adamant Church sanctions against abortion.

Abortion will continue to be used as a last resort until medical research provides more safe, effective contraceptives, and until the family, school and church take a realistic approach to the teaching of sexual information and attitudes.

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by Michael Mayhan

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Lenny was not a god; he was a very tortured man. He used a lot of drugs, he sometimes turned his back on his friends, but he also pointed out some of society's foibles years before anyone else got around to it.

The real Lenny said he abhorred films that exploited homosexuality, prostitution and drug addiction under the guise of helping these societal problems.

I think "Lenny" falls under this category.

The film attempts to portray the life of Lenny Bruce in black and white documentary style. It begins with an interview with "Honey Harlowe" and traces Lenny's life from his beginnings as a strip M.C., through his marriage to Honey, to his cultish following in the jazz clubs

and then finally to Lenny's death from an overdose of "morphine."

Lenny achieved fame because of his label as a "sick comic." He used drugs and "dirty words" in his act long before the free speech movement on the California campuses, and now he seems to have achieved some popularity since his death in 1966.

There are some good moments in the film: Valerie Perrine did an excellent job as Honey Harlowe. Perrine was a showgirl in Las Vegas for over a year and a half. She's got the class and the ass to portray the whole range of characters which comprise Honey Harlowe.

Dustin Hoffman scores one brilliant scene in his interpretation of Lenny's Blah-blah routine.

The bit is performed while Lenny (Dustin Hoffman) is on trial for obscenity. He must not use "that word" or he will be arrested. So he gets a laugh anyway by talking about Blah-blahers and getting your Blah-blahed.

Otherwise Hoffman is a very mediocre comedian; and if viewers think this was what the real Lenny was like, well... it's just inaccurate.

Hoffman is one of the best character actors but he had an impossible job when he signed for the film. In a matter of months he had to match the greatest master of stand up spritz (improvisation).

There's also a great deal of material in the film that is just plain hokey.

When Hoffman tries to explain Lenny's material it comes out garbage. The really Lenny didn't do that, and so in the bit Hoffman acts more like a high school sociology teacher.

And when Lenny talks Honey into a menage a trois it symbolizes one of the biggest cliches against womanhood.

The idea is that all of Honey's objections against "freak sex" dissolve when she is kissed on the earlobe.

I've noticed that scene in countless other movies where there is supposed to be an element of rape; to me it's just

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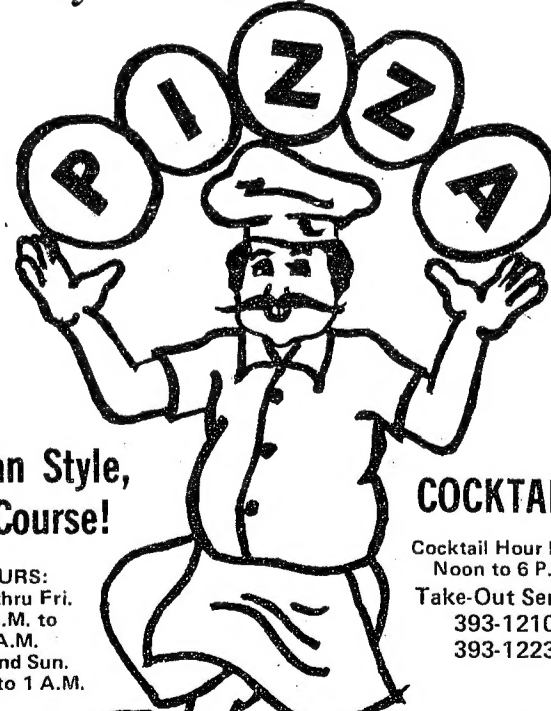
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Clearing the 'Semantic Smog'...

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Dr. A. William Liley, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Auckland in New Zealand, conducted experiments which proved that some unborn babies "cried loud enough to keep their mothers awake at night."

Dr. Liley says, "The body of the unborn baby is more complex than ours. Before he is born, the baby has several extra parts to his body which he needs only so long as he lives inside his mother. He has his own space capsule, the amniotic sac. He has his own lifeline, the umbilical cord, and he has his own root system, the placenta. These all belong to the baby himself, not to his mother. They are all developed from his original cell."

To the anti-life argument that the unborn is a "potential human being," we discover that the dictionary defines potential as being "possible, that can but has not yet come into being; unrealized."

If the unborn child within a female human has only the potential of becoming human or of possessing human life, why is it that a woman **always** gives birth to a "human" being and never to another kind of being (gives birth, that is, unless nature or man interrupts the growth of the baby).

Every person born in America has the potential to become President, and likewise he or she also has the potential of not becoming President. Not all potentialities are realized.

And, yet, a human female always gives birth to another human. She does not have the opposite potential: giving birth to a non-human being. The unborn does not have the potential of being human as it is always human.

The sperm by itself has the potential of becoming human; the egg, likewise, by itself, possesses the potentiality of becoming human. But, when the egg and sperm unite and fertilization occurs, the result is a living human. After all, remember, if it isn't alive, why does it have to be killed in abortion?

The Supreme Court decision has been misunderstood by many. Those who are familiar with the ruling will realize that it does not allow abortions only during the first three months of pregnancy. Likewise, the Court's ruling does not protect the unborn child from having death inflicted upon it after the mother's sixth month of pregnancy.

The *New York Daily News* carried a story in its Jan. 15, 1975, edition that on January 14th, doctors at Beth Israel Hospital in New York announced they had aborted an unborn child of 26 weeks. The mother in this case was physically healthy but supposedly had threatened suicide. The hospital justified the abortion as necessary "to save the mother's life." The doctors chose to ignore the fact that the suicide rate for pregnant women is one-sixth the rate for non-pregnant women.

Does the above sound like religious or emotional jargon, accusations that are favorite propaganda techniques employed by anti-life proponents to sidetrack their listeners and the real issues involved.

The earlier quotes in this article are from medical experts and scientists, not theologians.

The trite "abortion is a Catholic issue" argument is so absurd that it is easily dispelled by Baptists for Life, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Social Concerns Committee, Eastern Orthodox hierarchs renouncing the Supreme Court decision, Rabbi David Novak of Baltimore, Md., the Reverend Charles Carroll, Episcopal priest of the Diocese of California, and agnostics who view the problem as a human life issue instead of a religious one.

Is abortion a question of morality? When considering this, remember that morality is legislated every day. One cannot rob a bank or harm another "legal" person without expecting some form of punishment if captured. One cannot legally hire another person to kill yet a third human being (take out a "contract" on someone). If this happens and is proved, punishment is meted out to the one who hired as well as the one who performed the killing. Yet, isn't this essentially what a girl or woman does when she "hires" a doctor to kill her unborn child?

Don't be Obsessed with Fetus'...

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To rigidify into law a minority theological opinion, which the RTL group seeks to do, is to abridge a woman's freedom of religious belief, freedom of choice, right to privacy. The use of governmental power to coerce a citizen to continue an unwanted pregnancy is unconscionable. To say that the prospective mother should be punished for her indiscretion is not only vindictive and cruel to the mother but to the unwanted child as well, and unworthy of and a discredit to a free, democratic society.

Every child has a right to be wanted, to be loved, to a fair chance for a good life. Unwanted during the pregnancy, unwanted when born is a disastrous way for the beginning of a new life. For the unwanted child, the conscious and unconscious psychological prejudice leading to feelings of inferiority and unworthiness on the part of the child can produce psychic scars and burdens a society should inflict on no one. Respect for the immature fetus or the yet-to-be potential child ought not override the very immediate personal beliefs, emotions and problems of the pregnant woman.

Simplistic, absolutist, coercive answers solve nothing. The broad, complex situation of religious freedom, freedom of choice and action, right to privacy, physical and mental health, adequate and appropriate medical procedures are too important and personal to call for the gross application of a rigid and unenforceable law.

No One is ever forced to have an abortion. But no one should ever be forced to have an unwanted child. We respect the RTL religious opinions regarding abortion; we would hope they in turn would respect ours.

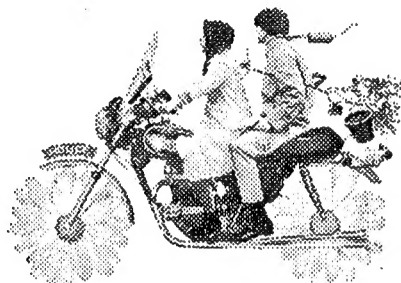
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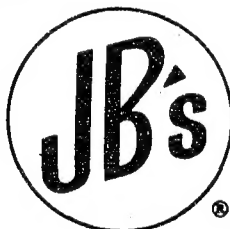
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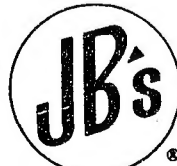


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SPORTS

Matmen Make Nationals

UNO's wrestling team will take a nine-man contingent to the NCAA Division II Wrestling Tournament today and Saturday at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The Mavericks, currently sixth in the nation, will be competing with wrestlers from 45 schools for the title. A four-way battle for the crown is expected, with top ranked Northern Iowa and second ranked North Dakota State seeded the favorites.

UNO and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville are given chances for the title. Bloomsburg State and Springfield College could also challenge, along with the host school, East Stroudsburg State.

The Maverick lineup will feature junior Bob Stitt at 118 lbs., freshman Tyrone Johnson at 126 lbs., senior Mike Block at 134 lbs., senior Ken Boettcher at 142 lbs., freshman Gary Baldwin at 150 lbs., sophomore Dan Fuchs at 167 lbs., freshman Billy Joe Lewis at 177 lbs., and Junior Jim Gregory will be in the heavyweight division.

The Mavericks closed out their dual meet season with a 22-5 record, including a 25-13 victory over fifth rated South Dakota State to end the regular season.

This will be UNO's first appearance in the NCAA Classic after many performances in the NAIA.

Tracksters Close Indoor Season Tonight in Fieldhouse

UNO's track team will close out their indoor season tonight entertaining Dakota Wesleyan and Morningside.

"We know very little about Dakota Wesleyan," notes Coach Lloyd Cardwell. "But we do know that in past years, they've had some fine outdoor teams."

According to Cardwell, Morningside is a much better team than the one that competed in the UNO Relays on February 21st. "That was their first meet of the season, and due to a lack of facilities there (at Morningside), they had not had much of a chance to work out."

"Since the meet here (at UNO), they've had several meets, including one at Mankato State, in which they did very well in."

Cardwell feels the Mavericks must not take either foe lightly. "Some people might think that we ought to romp over both of them, considering our fine performance against Kearney State. But if we are not prepared, we may be in for a surprise."

A youngster to watch in tonight's meet is UNO freshman Jim Kane, who turned in a dazzling time of 1:15.3 in the 600 Yard Run against Kearney State last week. In the words of Cardwell, "He not only ran a smart race, but hung in there when he had to."

Field events will begin tonight at the Fieldhouse at 6:45, while the track events will get under way at 7:30. In addition, four high school events are also on tap.

Netters Encounter Improved Augustana

By Herb Vermaas

Coach Bob Hanson feels Augustana, UNO's first round tournament opponent, is a much better more experienced basketball team than the one his Maverick cagers faced in December at the Fieldhouse, but thinks his club is vastly improved, too.

UNO will meet the Vikings tonight in Grand Forks, North Dakota at 7:00.

"Better Team"

"I'm sure they are a better basketball team," notes Hanson. "Their guards are vastly improved. I can attest to that having watched them on film."

The guards Hanson referred to are Rich Chapman and Neil Klutman, who combined for 35 points in the earlier encounter. Chapman had 21 and Klutman added 14.

"Klutman is a class guard. He's a smart player. He'll take the shot when he is open, he'll pass it off when he has to, and he plays heads up defense."

Excellent Shooter

"Chapman is an excellent outside shooter. He's the kind of guard who can get into hot streaks and kill you."

The Maverick head mentor notes that Augustana, which tied for second in the North Central Conference with North Dakota State and Morningside, got the bid because they wound up with a better overall season record. Augustana finished the regular season with a record of 19-7. North Dakota State and Morningside each finished the regular season campaign with a mark of 14-11.

Aggressive Center

Hanson notes that center Stan Krebs, who scored a game high of 28 points in their last meeting, is an aggressive center, and will be just as formidable this time, although he feels Pat Roehrig will not let him get inside as much this time.

Another player the Maverick head boss feels they must stop is forward Greg Nagel, who was deadly from the corners in the first encounter. "He's very aggressive, a real scrapper. He's the kind of player you have to stay with all the time."

Hanson noted that Ken Pemberton, who has been outstanding on defense will likely get the assignment of covering Nagel.

Great Strides

As for his own club, he feels UNO has made great strides since their first encounter. "We won't make any defensive adjustments. We just weren't organized and playing well then. I feel we are much better now. Hopefully, we are better than they are."

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Lenny Bruce...

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bullshit.

People decide to have sex either by intellect or by emotional persuasion, certainly not because someone blows in their ear.

The real Lenny Bruce was a social satirist with the firm conviction that "everyone's ass is up for grabs."

Lenny Bruce said that we're all vulnerable, that we all cop out one way or another.

In some of his strongest bits like Religions Inc. he said what he thought was true, even though it cost his career as a performer, and eventually his life.

With the exception of one friend who is a standup comic, everyone I've talked to has liked the film.

To me "Lenny" was a good movie about Dustin Hoffman, but it had very little to do with Lenny Bruce.

The "plain brown wrapper" had the return address on it.

You owe yourself an Oly.



Children's Corner by Terry McDermott

He sauntered jauntily into the classroom wearing a Banlon golf shirt with "Staff" stenciled above the pocket, a pair of sweats (blue nylon) and Adidas pro-striped green suede basketball shoes with purple leather laces.

Around his neck hung a gold-plated, 38-cal. whistle and he carried a clipboard. This was the first meeting of Physical Education 638, a seminar in coaching techniques.

The professor spoke:

"Good afternoon men, and welcome to chalk talk. My name is Dr. Bear Buttox and I'm one mean mother. The purpose of this course is to mold you sissies into men so that you will be able to go out into the schools and mold young sissies into young men.

"In this class, I'm God and don't you ever forget it. I will demand strict attendance at all class meetings. Roll will be taken. When your name is called, blow your whistle. If you should forget your whistle, you'll have to run laps around the classroom.

"If you'll look at the syllabus that my graduate assistant Jack Strapper is handing out, you'll notice that I require a daily pre-class meal of rare beef and a quart of honey. Also listed are the curfew hours.

"If any of this seems unnecessarily strict to anyone, just remember that it's for the good of the team. And we all know that the team is the most important thing.

"You will be graded on the

basis of three exams. The first will be on height and weight. If you're 6'6" and 240 you pass. Otherwise, you will be given an incomplete to match your incomplete body and you'll have to take remedial growing.

"The second test will cover whistle-tooting, cliché spouting and achieving an adequate sweat per athlete ratio.

"The final exam will be a comprehensive, take-home final that will be handed out now in order that you will have enough time to do it. It will be due in three months. I'll see you then."

FINAL EXAM-COACHING

1) What is your name?

- a-Kareem Abdul Jabbar
- b-Marlon Brando
- c-both a and b
- d-other

2) Which of the following is round?

- a-jockstrap
- b-a football
- c-a telephone
- d-your head

3) Your team is behind by 43 points with 1:31 remaining in the game. You should tell your one remaining cager to:

- a-go into a zone
- b-full court press
- c-foul out
- d-drink Gatorade

4) It's fourth and goal at your 45-yard line. You should:

- a-remain in the huddle
- b-call for an air raid
- c-take an upper
- d-take a downer

5) You're tied for the championship going onto the

18th green. You have a 75-foot putt. You should:

- a-go for two
- b-punt
- c-take your wedge out and make the hole larger
- d-tee up and drive to the proper green

6) The referee just called a technical on you. You should:

- a-Throw him six rows up into the bleachers
- b-Cry
- c-eat more pretzels
- d-take your ball and go home
- e-drain the pool

7) The best way to get a wrestler down to proper weight is:

- a-cut off his legs
- b-fix scale to read 156 pounds permanently
- c-give him a hippopotamus enema
- d-a chain whipping

8) In bowling, if you get three strikes:

- a-you're out
- b-shut down the plant
- c-throw your opponent down the alley
- d-true

9) Your star center just passed out on the court, you should:

- a-play around him
- b-go into a two-two zone
- c-tape his eyes open and pretend it didn't happen
- d-none of the above, except for e

10) A baseball bat is:

- a-made from batts
- b-larger than the umpire
- c-false
- d-the official riot control weapon of the Chicago Police Dept.

11) "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing," is a quote usually attributed to:

- a-Descartes
- b-Alfred E. Newman
- c-Ernie Lombardi's brother, Gladis
- d-John, Paul, George, and Ringo

12) Henry Aaron is famous for:

- a-Finishing 43rd in the Kentucky Derby
- b-Eating more pretzels
- c-autographing baseball bats
- d-being Mark Spitz' waterboy

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